

done, let it be in the form of constructive suggestions.

"But we have painted a dark picture. All is not as black as pictured, for each day the situation grows brighter. Nothing is being neglected; everything that can be done is being done to make your health plan a joy for every member.

"Are you one of the lucky ones who did not have

to call a doctor? We hope you stay that lucky."

Since Mr. DeSilva is our guest we must, perforce, refrain from drawing any conclusions from his dissertation on the travails of a union agent attempting to invade the field of medicine. Courtesy indicates we say only:

"We, too, hope you stay *that lucky* — Mr. DeSilva."

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LETTERS to the Editor . . .

Hand Talking Chart

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WHILE in a right hemiplegic complete aphasic condition, I evolved the "Hand Talking Chart." I have been distributing the chart with the cooperation of the editors of medical publications. It is estimated

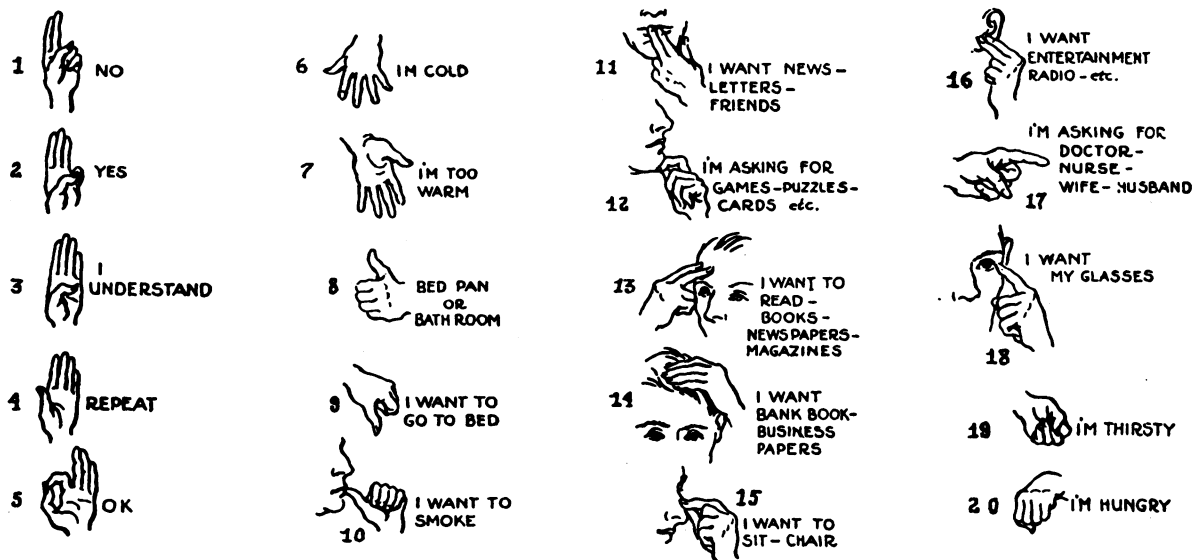
there are 400,000 aphasic persons in this country.

Readers may have copies of the chart, gratis.

Sincerely yours,

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HAND TALKING CHART. The sign language in the designs speaks for itself. The figures and letters across the bottom are independent of the designs. By pointing with pencil or finger to the letters or figures needed to further a conversation, communication between patient and friend can be amplified even to the "dictation" of a letter by the patient who otherwise would remain completely inarticulate.